But why single out the preachers as

the men who are to clear out these

Augeau stables? Why not the law-

yers, and the doctors, and the farmers

and the merchants, and every other class

of men? Surely they are as directly

and immediately interested in good and

lawful government as the preachers.

Why should not they take a hand in

the business? If men would go more

by what the preachers tell them is the

way, they would do a great deal better

for themselves and their country, but

the rub is that they do not. No,

preachers, that is clergymen, are not

they who are most needed to speak out

bound and obliged by virtue of their

profession and their ordination vows, to

rebuke these indications of civic vice.

of affairs, of large experience with other

men, and not they who necessarily

Have we any such in South Carolina?

If so, now is their opportunity. The

public mind has been somewhat cleared

and steadied by that shock. The

rophet could obtain a hearing now

The Champion Corn Crop.

Columbia Register.

The Department of Agriculture has

eceived a duplicate of the official re-

port sent on by Captain Zachariah J.

competition for the \$500 prize offered by

this will be the result is as nearly a

From the official report referred to

The certificate of the contestant

his crop in the presence of G. B W.

pounds of ears, and from said 100

kernels, 191 of cobs, 82 pounds of

kernels and 18 pounds of cobs, and 83:

bound of kernels and 163 pounds of

cobs, respectively. This gave the

The land employed was reported as

dry and was drained naturally. The

season was early and wet as compared

with other years, but the most favor-

able for corn Captain Drake thinks be

irrigate irrigation was unnecessary.

I wo years ago, before the land was im-

roved. \$8 was a fair valuation, and

when last previously in corn but five

bushels to the acre was raised. The

acre, indeed, is part of a plantation

which was formerly known under the

suggestive title of "Starvation" farm.

A large amount of fertilizers was

true answer?

The Watchman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15.

The Sumter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1866. The Watchman and Southron now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifeatly the best advertising medium in

BLEMISHED BARNWELL.

Not content with having achieved the unenviable distinction of performing the most extensive and indefensible feat of the year 1889, Barnwell receives yet teeth are decayed. another blemish in that a poor kleptomaniac, guilty of petty larceny, was murdered within her borders on the 7th instant, by a wretched creature rejoicing in the appropriate surname of Ready, who, that nothing might be wanting to complete the feast of horrors, uttered a blasphemous prayer before he blew off, with his ready shotgun, the entire cerebellum of the unfortunate prisoner, around whom the law had thrown its protecting ægis. Ready was already drunk, and therefore too ready for any desperate deed, and finding everything ready to his hand, he readily blew out the brains of the helpless and defenceless wretch, the deputy of Trial Justice Dunbar, one Henry Sweat, apparently not only not seriously objecting, but ready and willing to assist. One John Walker, a young white man, was also of the party that started to Barawell Court House with the prisoner, whose name was William Black. We suppose that Walker walked off, Sweat sweated, Ready got ready, Black turned his black face to the unresponding beavene, and the gan, in Ready's hands, discharged its duty and did to and as the Register says: death the late Mr. Black.

40 hours after-when one of the three "mentioned it" as a piece of neighborbood gossip, that the buzzards were unmerited odium upon the many. seen eating out the eyeballs of the deceased Black. The mysterious "some one" to whom this delicious morceau of news was communicated, seems to have been also of a prompt and ready turn of The were present and assisting at the zens. He has associated with him Grand High Priest. Mr Ready haver, were arrested under a warrant from to preside over its destinies. the same learned and careful dispenser of Justice, Mr. Trial Justice Dunbar, who had caused Black to be arrested, and detailed the above-mentioned entirely trust worthy trio to carry him to for thirty years represented Pennsyljail at the Court House. By one of carelessness and blindness which some times falls upon even the most learned and profound of men, Mr. Trial Justice Dunbar, who also united in his person the functions of Deputy Coroner at the inquest held upon Black's body, he came to visit the South and mix with omitted to bind over Walker, Sweat and Bennett, and it is to be presumed that they too, after the example of the Mustrious Ready, took the train for Augusta. These seem to be the facts. No! we are mistaken-Mr. Eugene McCreary, a merchant of Robbins, who said that it (Black's killing) was a most foul murder, steps to the fore and declares that all the parties should suffer long service made him a valuable comfor their crime. Rash Mr. Eugene Mc-Creary! let him beware lest he too be lynched for threatening such a thing as justice in Barnwell County. Mr. James E. Davis, a lawyer, has been retained to assist the prosecution, and says HE his place. will see that the guilty parties are brought to justice. Foolbardy Davis! let him surround himself, head and all. with triple armor-plate, lest he too be men who are both rough and ready.

quences have turned out to be such Rome, and an exhortation to hi been done, that we have no heart to name, but in reality. write in any other vein. We believe At the laying of the cornerstone the present emergency to be one that the afternoon, several thousand specta For his own protection and also for the historical. At its conclusion, fair fame of the State, he should let the Cardinal briefly congratulated they belong, on the people, and he can begun, and earnestly prayed for the people together in General Assem- the stone which was lowered into bly, and by special message, lay the place and imbedded. The contents as to their duty, as he may be pleased were numerous and interesting. Dele ror the actions of the Barnwell lynchers. Ga , and other towns, were present of the whole State is involved, and we guests have been the recipients of country, the whole State must not be will be by far the costlicst and most allowed to suffer for the crime of a few beautiful ecclesiastical edifice in th of her citizeus. The Constitution pro- State, probably in the South. It w and the power to convene is in the Gov- ing to his home in Baltimore, but it the late lynchings do not now stated that he was to leave Charles- for other quarters, a sadder and a wiser furnish one of the extraordinar, occa- ton for Baltimore yesterday afternoon man,

sions referred to in the Constitution, according to precedent, then let the Governor make a precedent now. If he does not, the State is likely to suffer further and deeper humiliations in the line of the Barnwell lynchings. It is time for this sort of thing to stop.

#### 8500 REWARD.

Governor Richardson has offered reward of five hundred dollars for the apprehension and delivery to the Sheriff of Barnwell County of David Ready, the drunken butcher of Barnwell. Ready is a white man, about 40 years old, six feet two inches in height, has dark complexion and very black hair, a lynching accomplished anywhere during thin black moustache, and his front

#### WHAT DO YOU SAY.

Seven widows and twenty-five children of tender age constitute the charge left on Barnwell County and the State of South Carolina by the late lynching. Sarely they are innocent of crime, and now that South Carolinians have taken the life of their natural protectors and providers, it would seem only just and right that they should do something to help those thus suddenly left helpless

A charitable lady of Columbia having begun to raise a sum of money for the relief of these poor people, not less victims of the mob's fury than the eight who died violent deaths, was so much encouraged by the liberal responses of her personal friends, that she feels that the purpose should be broadened to the extent of raising a sum of \$2.000 to purchase homes for the sorely afflicted

Both of the Columbia papers endorse the scheme and invite newspaper comment. We agree that South Carolina at large is concerned in this matter,

There is one way, in which the good Not a word was said by anybody people of our State can in part at least shout the occurrence until Thursday- wipe away the stair apon its fair fame, and at the same time practically show

THE HON, W. L. DOUGLAS.

Douglas, the celebrated three dollar shoe man has been elected and installed as Mayor of Brockton, Mass. Mr. mind, because he swore out a warrant at | Douglas' success has been phenomenal, once against three of the four parties and he deserves well of his fellow-citimidnight sacrifice of the deceased Black, number of the best men of the city performed by Dave Ready, officiating as as his compacil, and in a clear and wellconstructed inaugural, has defined his ing successfully officiated in the daief pelicy. If Mr. Douglas makes as good role as Lord High Executioner, imme- a Mayor as he has made a business distely took the train for Augusta. The man. Brockton will have cause to conother three, Bennett, Sweat and Walk- gratulate itself on having elected him

CONGRESSMAN KELLY. vania's iron district in Congress with civil war, he was a bitter opponent of the South, and an extreme sectional knew our people by hearsay. When our people, his feelings underwent a thorough and rapid change. He wrote a book about his visit and his change of heart, and quit waving the bloody shirt. No one has ever questioned Mr. Kelly's honesty. By his decease, a conspicuous member is removed from the halls of national legislation, and Pennsylvania loses a devoted and able son. His mation on the subject of the iron industries of the country render his removal hence little short of a calamity. We know no man who is qualified to take

#### THE CHARLESTON CATHE-

A grand function was performed in prayed for, after being tied to a tree, Charleston on Sunday last, the occasion and then lose the contents of his cra- being the laying of the cornerstone of nium by the untimely explosion of a the new Roman Catholic Cathedral by shotgan in too close proximity to his Cardinal Gibbons, assisted by Bishops person, held in the hands of a man or Becker, Haid, Northrop, and Moore, The sermon at morning service was We have written in a semi-facetious delivered by the Cardinal, and was a vein of satire, because the whole of the plea for Church extension, a declaration Barnwell tragedies and their conse- of the universality of the Church of ghastly caricatures of what should have hearers to be Christians not only in

justifies the Governor in convening the tors were present. Bishop Haid de General Assembly in special session. livered the address, which was mainly responsibility of such acts rest where brethren on the work so auspiciously do that by calling the representatives of speedy completion. He then blessed facts before them and such suggestions the treasure box of the cornerstone to make. We, for Sumter County, in- gates from Wilmington, N. C. Columdignantly repudiate and reject with hor- bia, S. C., Augusta, and Savannah We believe that the honor and welfare The Cardinal and other distinguished would like to see our Governor assert great deal of appreciated attention in his prerogatives and purge himself and | Charleston, and everything has been the State of the criminal charges of in- done to make the occasion of his vi-it action and submission to mob law which | both notable and agrecable. The name with at least a show of justice, have of the new Cathedral is St John and been put upon her of late. Branded St Finbar. It will be several year and stigmatized as she is before the vet in building, and when completed, vides for the calling of special or extra at first believed that Cardinal Gibbons sessions on "extraordinary occasions," would visit New Orleans before return

religious, so have there been prophets but they do not fill the bill. Politicians are obliged to be popular, and to be popular, it is requisite that a man avoid treading on tender toes, and that he dole out the truth with economical cannot be the sort of prophets now need men who will address their fellowcitizens without having in their eye the beam of office, or the mote of popularity. We need men who are willing to make what is known in base ball parlance as period of several generations for men to discover that one who had died alunselfish toiler for the good of his felowmen. "The storied urn, the animated bust," have been erected as a sort of late propitiation and atonement for their oversight, or rather their want of sight. It may be that a similar fate awaits the man or men who, at this juncture, will arise to call a halt, and ask his fellows to look at the inevitable results of their actions. For example, all such occurrences as the recent Barnwell horror are evidences of the existence of a certain state or condition of people who do such things, or defend them, or apologize for them. How are we to characterize such feelings unless their detestation for the brutal act by by the term lawlessness? No one will which a few of her people have brought | deny the existence of a general spirit of | better Captain Drake's remarkable acdissatisfaction and unrest widespread complishment. The Department has among the people. Uncertainty attendant on the administration of justice has a great deal to do with it The too numerous instances wherein red-handed criminals have escaped their just dues, under cover of law, and by means of astute and able lawyers, who work, not and acquire reputation, or by means of corrupt and prejudiced jurors who have no sense of the sanctity of an obligation or the sacredness of an oath; these instances occurring everywhere, and making the very name of justice a pounds of ears obtained 803 pounds of mockery, are doubtless the cause of a great deal of this feeling which finds relief in such terrible occurrences as at Barnwell. As the jury system now average for each 100 pounds of ears as The death of "Pig Iron" Kelly at stands, we see no prospect of relief from about 82 pounds of kernels and 18 J. Ryttenberg & Sons' store or Washington, is announced. Mr. Kelly existing troubles, in so-far as juries are pounds of cobs. concerned. The Judge may be all he ought to be, yet is he powerless to hickory and long leaf pine. The lay those singular and sudden smitings of singular devotion and ability. Hence make juries find verdicts according to ef the land is a gentle slope with Northhis soubriquet. For some years after the the law and the evidence. Such ver- ern exposure. The soil is naturally Jan 15-2m dicts must depend upon the virtue and character of the jurors selected to try partizan. That was because he only the given case. Therefore unless and until our citizens shall develop a man- ever saw. Although he prepared to hood and a virtue which shall stand by the law and the evidence, despite all temptations to the contrary, there is no relief to be found in that quarter. But since the very foundation of a democratic republic is the private virtue and character of its individual citizens, the inquiry becomes pertinent, if in the absence of such virtue, our present form of government can stand for any length of time? Mob law has been the death mitteman, and his vast stores of infor- of many governments like ours; is it to prove the knell of this also? A government of the people, by the people,

> law into their own hands and become a aw unto themselves, then what becomes government? Anarchy more fitly describes the state of things where law Now, why does not some man who sees the force of such truth, who has read history, who knows and can tell the causes of the downfall of nations. who sees the tendencies of the ruling can trace the clear connection between man, who loves his country and his asters may not come upon us? Are all our men of brains pessimists who speer at and deride the idea of the existence of virtue and character among the peovant to hold on to what they have, or make it a stepping stone to more lucraive position? We bear and read much of the duty of the preachers to teach and exhort men as to the consequences lawlessness and violence. Poor reachers! Should they say a word on the subject, and even a single one of the lawless and violent should be pres when it was said, he would feel it is duty as a citizen (and probably as a church-member, or the brother, or son, or cousin of one) to go and tell that rash man that he was going beyond everything that he was called on to say And soon there would be a large party

of sympathizers with the poor, perse-

cuted lawless and violent one as against

the zealous but mistaken preacher who

undertook to speak what was on his

mind and heart. And the end of it

would be that the over bold preacher

would be obliged to get up and dust

A PROPHET NEEDED. A prophet, in the original sense of the term. was less a seer of the future than a bold and fearless preacher, such as John the Baptist, last and greatest of prophets under the former dispensation. As there have been prophets political, commonly called statesmen and patriots. Prophets of this stamp. patriotic statesmen who are not afraid o address their countrymen, and who have force enough to make their ideas and thoughts profoundly felt, are badly needed at this juncture. We have among us any number of politicians, and gingerly hand. Hence politicians needed. Our times and our country whole State is at 'this moment greatly shocked by the Barnwell atrocity. The "sacrifice hit." It has often required nost unknown, certainly unhonored and better than at any other time. Men ansung, was a genius, a patriot, or an everywhere are asking themselves whither we are drifting, and where we are to wind up at, if such things are to continue. Who will make them the Drake of Marlboro County in reference the American Agriculturist. As is eeling and sentiment in and among the | well known, the State Board of Agri- | the buggy. culture will add \$500 more if the prize is won by a South Carolina planter. That matter of certainty as anything can be, as there is no probability that anyone can made arrangements to have the result which will be declared about the 17th instant, at once telegraphed here. the following facts are taken: Captain Drake, states that he harvested to further justice, but to clear clients and John J. Tart of Blenheim. operation of plucking the corn, husking

the growing crop could take up, and it is thought a fair estimate that at least \$100 worth is left in the soil, which much or any additional fertilizer. The following is the financial report and for the people, is what ours is supmade by Capt. Drake as to his corn, posed to be, but if the people prove by showing the cost of production and the their actions that they refuse to be governed at all, that laws enacted by themselves, shall not be binding on them except when they so choose it, that whenever they see fit they will take the

This showing makes the cost above the value of the product, but does not take into account the value of the fertilizing material left in the soil. proper allowance for this it is believed the acre should be credited with at least

manipulated guano, 8662 cotton seed Or, are they all politicians who meal, 866; German kainit, 200 pounds acid phosphate, 200 ammoniated bone and 400 pounds nitrate of soda

> the beautiful holiday number of last month plat thereby recorded in Book X. X. page needlework designs will thoroughly interest Atlantic and Virginia Fertilizer Company, the ladies. The opening story, "His Cousin | Plaintiffs against Thomas D. Jenkins, De-Ethel," by Georgia Grant, is capitally written fendant. son" is certainly better than ever this year, Terms, \$2.00 a year. Address, Peterson's Magazine, Philadelphia

WEST POINT MISS. I used half dozen bottles of Dr. Westmoreland's Calisava Tonic with the happiest effect, suffering most of the time from Chronic Malarial Toxiemia. I would recommend it as one of the best Tonics that I have ever seen, and admirably adapted to the character of maia-Very respectfully, T. W. SPRUILL, M. D. For sale by all druggists, and wholesale by Jan. 15

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It

for diarrhæa. 25c a bottle.

THE MARKETS

SUMTER, S. C., Jan. 15, 1890. COTTON .- Receipts 150 bales. Middling 9g to 9g; Low Middling, 9g. Market firm.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 14, 1890. Cotton-Sales, 300. Quotations: mid WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan 14, 1890. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Sales at quotafion

arket opened steady at 40} cents per gallon. CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Yellow Dip, \$2 20 irgin \$2 20. Hard \$1.20. Cotton .- Sales, none. Market quiet Quotations are: Middling 10.

Died in New York, December 7th, 1889

OBITUARY.

at this time. Men are needed, who, in liss Rebecca Moses, in the 84th year of her the estimation of the people, are not ound in her a sincere and unselfish friend, a devoted relaitve, and an agreeable and cheer ul companion. In the young, she manifested unusual interest; and her intercourse was marked by deeds of kindness and atten-Laymen must speak to this point : men

Her grateful spirit has passed away, her home will know her no more, but in the hearts those who loved her she will ever live stand apart, in many respects, from May her soul rest in peace. Aye such sweet rest, a blissful rest eternal,

Free from earth's care souring to God's And, in that home of Love, that bliss supernal No cold, no blight, can touch our faires

#### NOTICE.

HAVE THIS DAY MADE AN ASSIGN-J. C. McCALL,

#### PROVIDENCE ALLIANCE.

S. W. RAFFIELD, Sec. Vice-President.

to his wonderful yield of 254 49 56 with axle joins shaft, was taken from O'Donnell's store lot on the 11th instant. A reasonable reword will be paid for recovery of the buggy. C W. CHANDLER.

#### EGGS

FOR SETTING.

BRED FOWLS can be sup-Dunn and J. W. Reynolds of Red Hill plied at short notice, at follow-These three witnesses saw the whole ing prices:

Light Brahmas, per setit, etc., and each witness selected from ting of 13, different parts of the field an average lot of cars, weighed out exactly 100

°\$1.50 C. Brown Leghorn, per

Apply to the undersigned at at residence Republican street. sandy, the original growth being oak, West of Harby Avenue.

W. E. MIMS.

#### GREAT SALE -0F-

## RAILROAD LOTS

PINEWOOD AND REMINI.

#### THE BANK OF SUMTER.

SPECIAL MEETING of the Stock under the authority given at the late annua

\$50 profit for this year's wonderful FEB, next, 1890, and as many days The fertilizers used were as follows: legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property :

aforesaid, containing Eighty-four and 3 10 Bishopville, adjoining lands now or formerly of Dr. W. W. Fraser, B. J. Barnett, M. D. Peterson for Fenetiary is fully equal to Jenkins and others; and fully shewn on a 147 levied on and to be sold as the property of the defendant under the Execution of the

> E. SCOTT CARSON, S. S. C. Sheriff's Office, Dec. 14, 1889.

#### SALE OF LAW BOOKS.

For information apply to A. B. STUCKEY,

FOR NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA

DREUMATISM, EPILEPSY AND OTHER I troubles that Medicines cannot cure, ap ply for Hall's Health Pamphlet to H F. OLIVER, Sumter, S. C. soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all In my absence at any time, see Mr. J. J. pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy Muller at Harness Store.

#### WANTS.

VOUNG MEN in business to attend any of my Night Classes. Building Lots for sale. J. J. Fleming. R. S. Hood, at J. Ryttenberg & Sons.

C. P. Osteen, at W and S. office. TANTED, People to know that they can VV get their burnt-out cooking stoves repaired by A. G. Warren. Adjustable parts on hand for all stoves. Have it done before

the damage is greater, and save money.

rom home. Fine work and low prices can be had at the Watchman and Southron office. Jan 8

## CAUTION Take no shoes unless w. L. Donglas' name and bottom. If the dealer cannot supply you, send direct to factory, enclosing advertised price.



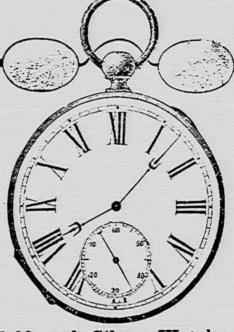
**DOUGLAS** \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN.

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Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting.
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Gold and Silver Watches. Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles,

## "LOOK OUT AGAIN"

—FOR—

#### T. B. CURTIS,

Who is selling goods as low as the lowest, and keeps on hand the best goods for the least values. Persons who patronize us will kindly let us know at what hour most convenient to them, to send for their orders and to have same ready for the wagon when sent for. In order to insure prompt deliveries to all, our delivery wagon will take round a receipt book which we request our patrons to sign for the number of parcels delivered. This is done in order to correct errors in delivering. We are selling now to close out the holiday stock.

Mixed Nuts, at 15c per lb., Almonds, 15c., English Walnuts, 15c., Pecans, 10c, Butter Nuts, 10c, California Hams, 7c., Roast Beef, 21bs, 20c., Brawn, 2lbs., 25c., Brawn, 1ib., 15c., Rolette Beef, per lb., 10c., Crackers, fresh from Philadelphia, 15, 20 and 25c We make Teas our specialty at 50, 75. and \$1 00. We are also headquarters for Garden Seeds. A call will convince that I am in the front rank and propose to stay.

T. B. CURTIS.

## A Horse! A Horse! KINGDOM FOR A HORSE!

Horace Harby says that "feller" need not have made such a fuss about a horse, for if he had come to his stable he could easily have obtained one for less money. He does not exactly remember whether he said anything about mules, but he could have bought a mule too, for he expects two car loads of Horses and Mules between now and salesday in January, in addition to the stock new on hand; and will be able to supply "that feller" or any other "feller" who will come with the cash or approved security. He wants no kingdoms. The United States is good enough for him and a very small spot in that (Sumter County, S. C.) is dearer to Harby than that "feller's" whole kingdom seems to have been to him; so stick to Sumter County and cultivate its fertile soil with horses and mules bought from

H. HARBY.

Sumter, Dec. 27, '89.

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1 CAR LOAD

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MULES.

1 CAR LOAD ROAD CARTS.

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HAS JUST OPENED AT HIS NEW RE-POSITORY ON REPUBLICAN STREET A FULL LINE OF

CARRIAGES, JUMP-SEATS PHAETONS, BUGGIES, (open and top)

AND ROAD CARTS,

ALSO ONE CAR LOAD CELEBRATED OLD

# People of Sumter and Ad-

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WE THANK YOU.

"LIVING PRICES AND FIRST-CLASS GOODS."

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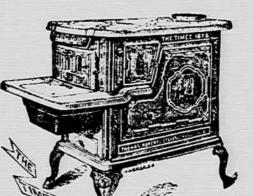
Being the ORIGINATORS of

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NOW IS THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!



# PUMPS! PUMPS! PUMPS!

FANCY GOODS, TOYS, TINWARE, in fact our immense assortment of

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IN SALES DAY IN FEBRUARY NEXT, is now in stock and opened for inspection and offered at extremely low prices. While maintaining the uniform standard of quality and excellence by good management, careful buying and being content with SMALL PROFITS, we have raised the standard and lowered our price, until it is now a fact that the nicest stock of goods in this section is now being offered for sale by us for the least money. COME AND CATCH ON. NEW GOODS FOR EVERYBODY. GREAT VARIETY TO SELECT FROM. Roofing, Tinning, Guttering and Repairing done at short notice. Pumps put down and taken

T. C. SCAFFE.

Sumter, S. C.

LOT OF FLOWER POTS differen sizes, just received and for sale, cheap ATANTED, TO SELL, a first class Pony. Road Cart and Harness. The pony is six years old, perfectly gentle, and works anywhere. Cart and Harness in good repair.

BUSINESS MEN, and others, should see what can be done at home before giving heir orders for job printing to parties away

ment of all my goods and merchandise to . M. Martin, for the benefit of my Creditors. Mavesville, S. C.

THE PROVIDENCE ALLIANCE is calle to meet on Saturday evening, Jan. 18th at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is earnestly

BUGGY STOLEN. SQUARE BOX BODY BUGGY WITH

Eggs from fine THOROUGH-

\$2.00 Buff Cochin, per setting

setting of 13, \$1.00

would probably produce a crop of 200 very fertile and is in the neighborhood of the

dates, and be sure that these lots are going Terms-Cash, or if desired, one-half cash

SHERIFF'S SALES.

Sumter, S. C., a Library of about 200 volumes of Law Books, consisting of Text Books and Reports, and one book case, to be sold under mortgage from W. J. Beard to C. A Henshaw, and by consent of mortgagor. Agent for Mortgagee.

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Nev Fall and Winter Goods

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